

palms, and tho they get into no calenders, they leave a benediction and a force behind them on the earth when they go up to heaven."

## The Mission Field

Can we whose souls are lighted  
With wisdom from on high,  
Can we to men benighted  
The lamp of life deny?  
Salvation, O salvation!  
The joyful sound proclaim,  
Fill each remotest nation  
Has learnt Messiah's name.

Waft, waft, ye winds, His story,  
And you, ye waters, roll,  
Till, like a sea of glory,  
It spreads from pole to pole;  
Till o'er our ransomed nature,  
The Lamb for sinners slain,  
Redeemer, King, Creator,  
In bliss returns to reign.

### How Mission Work Will Gain Success

New York Observer.

Let us go to the upper room at Jerusalem. The church will always find its ideal and starting place there. From that wondrous history we learn that the work of spreading Christ's kingdom will be successful:

1. When Christians make Christ's purpose their own. The entire world was the object of His love. He pointed to the uttermost bounds of humanity, and told his disciples not to stop short of that utmost limit. He knew no distinction between Home and Foreign mission. Humanity was one, the kingdom one, the work one.

2. When Christians realize their utter impotence and the fulness of the Spirit's power. Jesus promised His disciples the energy of the Holy Ghost, and assured them that any effort on their own part without His endowment would be worse than useless. The church has the omnipotence of God at its command if it will only believe.

3. When Christians wait in confident and expectant prayer for the blessing. In the upper room, by prolonged waiting upon God the early Christians made connection with His power. Would that we might know the secret of those ten long days. It was a hallowed experience. It meant entire dedication to God, entire renunciation of sin, and the open soul for the inflowing of His Spirit.

4. When Christians reproduce that early unity, and are of one accord in effort, in prayer and in purpose. The divisions of Christendom must cease; are ceasing. The great meeting last April in Carnegie Hall, New York, was nearer in spirit to the original Pentecost than any gathering in history since that marvellous day. It was a prophecy of new and still diviner outpourings of God's grace on the church, and of new conquests in His kingdom.

5. When the church pours more of consecrated life and treasure into missionary work. The new age is to be more wondrous than the past. The sources of human power will be redeemed. Wealth, and civil power, and genius for organization, will become tributary to Christ's kingdom. The vision of coming things ought to stir the blood and fire the enthusiasm of every Christian believer.

### Dayton Mission Notes

Some of our people here think that some of the readers of the EVANGELIST would like to know how the Dayton Mission is thriving. I would simply say I hardly know how a people with our environment and our age (for, as we now stand stand we are but three months old,) could get along more nicely than we do.

Our Sunday-school steadily gains in in-

terest and attendance. Last Sunday, the 15, sixty three were present. Our prayer-meetings also are increasing in interest and attendance, twenty being present at the last.

We have had preaching every Sunday since the first payment was made on our church. Brother J. L. Kimmel preached for us twice. And who is there that has ever heard Brother Kimmel preach but has been made better by his messages of love and good will to men.

Brother Wm. Beachler, of Miamisburg, and of the Theological class of 1900, filled our pulpit on the 8th. If the Theological department of our college develops many such as he, great will be our Brethren church of the future, for the people who heard him were more than pleased. God bless the young preachers. May long lives of unlimited usefulness be theirs.

On the 15th, brother J. C. Mackey of West Alexandria preached for us an able spiritual scholarly sermon. As we listened to him we could not help thinking it was no wonder that his people and neighbors continually surprise his larder.

On the 22nd we expect Brother Keim to come and give us one of those sermons that only come with richness of experience and fullness of years. On the 29th we expect our pastor, Z. T. Livengood. Anxiously we await his coming. I wish to state, also, that on July 11 the second payment of four hundred dollars was made on our church.

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### Chicago Mission

We held our quarterly missionary meeting by the children last Sunday night which was very enjoyable and profitable. The little folks rendered their program well, and their missionary barrels when opened contained nearly six dollars. It has been my privilege to be pastor and preacher to some of the largest churches in the brotherhood, and while I most heartily enjoy my ministerial labors everywhere, even with all the crosses, I must say I find a peculiar pleasure in our mission work that a preacher in a large, well organized church can never know. The Lord's blessings on the "little flock," Luke 12:32, and on the "ye" poor, hungry, weeping," etc., Luke 6:20-23, may be after all very significant. Verily, there is great joy in all the promises of the Lord.

Sister Gibbons is again after long affliction, able to take her place in some measure, as superintendent of our very interesting Sunday-school, and one evening during my absence in Iowa, she preached to them sitting in a chair. The children are happy to see her again each Sunday at her post.

A picnic for the children of the mission is to be one of the interesting things for the near future, and it will be a delight that their country cousins cannot know for them to get a little way out in the country to some nice grove and eat a basket dinner and maybe see the corn growing in the field which will be entirely new to some of them.

During my absence doing some evangelistic work in Iowa, and also in Wisconsin,

Brethren McColoster, Shiply, Bush, Ellis, and others did efficient work in conducting meetings in the mission, and Sister Miller our organist is entitled to much credit for the patience and faithfulness with which she labored in training the children for their missionary meeting. Doubtless the many friends of the Chicago Mission will be glad to see the mention of the names of some of our members here, that wet weather, the heat, (that Brother Lyon thinks makes some people happy, as an excuse to stay at home) and Sunday headaches can not keep from the services. Praise the Lord for such workers. Such glorify the name of the Lord in the earth.

Recently new faces are appearing in the mission, and interest is growing. Successful missionary work in our cities, especially in Chicago where we have every faith and fallacy perhaps known in the world is eliciting much solid thought from churches and ministers where it is being realized that a much more thorough teaching, and solid general work must be done if we would reach the masses of laboring people who are the hope of the nation. For it is they who raise the large families, and it is their sons and daughters who are to dominate the avenues of life in the future, and in many cases it is their posterity that will manage the large enterprises and control the money and wealth of the nation in coming days. Many books have been written on sociology, and many papers that we can not say are able, are being read before conventions, Chautauquas, and religious bodies, the authors of which know *absolutely nothing about the subject*. And when such books and papers fall into the hands of men and women of the world who know by experience and travel something of the facts (stubborn things) that must be dealt with, they either provoke a smile of skepticism or disgust. Such learned folly only drives the masses from the Lord who came to save them. I recently heard a speech at the Waterloo Chautauqua on the subject, by a man who since his boyhood days had lived on a farm and grown rich selling food to the city people (whom he condemned,) and I will solemnly affirm on my honor, and from experience of nearly seventeen years of knocking about the world in business in towns and cities, selling goods on the road, meeting with and dealing with practically all classes of people, that the speaker did not state fairly one truth of importance that lies at the bottom of the social crisis that the church of today is called upon to face. And yet church conferences and religious assemblies are having dealt out to them much of that kind of theories as a basis for their charitable and missionary work. Is it any wonder they shoot wide of the mark? In reading over convention programs we meet with some amusing anomalies. Persons are put on for papers on missionary work that never did a day's missionary work in their lives. The power of "the tract in missionary work," by persons that never distributed a dozen tracts in a mission field in